



**MINUTES OF THE
TOWN COUNCIL MEETING
September 17, 2020**

- I.** Patrick J. Mahoney, Mayor, called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. In attendance remotely were Dr. Valerie Beaudin, Derek J. Favret, L. Charles Fink, Lawrence P. Jaworski, Gregory J. Morris, and Keith L. Pardieck, Council Members, Holly K. Wahl, Town Administrator, Sharon L. Humm, Town Clerk, Dale Clark, Town Treasurer, Todd Pounds, Town Attorney, James Berry, Public Works Manager, Wayne Newton, Acting Town Engineer, Connie O'Dell, Code Enforcement Officer, Marilyn VanWagner, Water Park General Manager, Jon Castro, WRTP Manager, and Lieutenant Hollinger.

- II. Pledge of Allegiance.** The Mayor led the Pledge of Allegiance.

- III. Approve the Agenda.**

MOTION: Councilman Jaworski moved to approve the agenda.
Seconded by Councilman Morris, all in favor.

- IV. Public comment on any item on the agenda.** None

- V. Approval of the minutes of the July 16, 2020 Town Council meeting.**

MOTION: Councilwoman Beaudin moved to approve the minutes of the July 16, 2020 Town Council meeting. Seconded by Councilman Jaworski, all in favor.

Approval of the minutes of the July 16, 2020 Closed Session.

MOTION: Councilman Jaworski moved to approve the minutes of the July 16, 2020 Closed Session. Seconded by Councilman Pardieck, all in favor.

- VI. Petitions and Communications –**

- A. One Maryland One Book Presentation** - Joanie Kilmon was present to speak on this year's One Maryland One Book entitled "The Island of the Sea Women" by Lisa See. This is a program which encourages everyone to read the same book, during the same time, and then discuss it. Ms. Kilmon stated she delivered a copy of the book to the Town Hall for the Mayor.
- B. Randy Getman – Elections Report** – Mr. Getman submitted a written report and highlighted several items. Due to COVID-19 all Chesapeake Beach voters are encouraged to vote an absentee ballot. Mr. Getman reported that with Town Hall being closed during October that the Board will set up a weekend ballot pickup where you can either pickup an absentee ballot application and/or be issued an absentee ballot. Those dates are scheduled for October 17th, 24th and 31st from 9 am to 12 noon.

- C. Census Update – Lee Osberry was present to give an update on the current status of the Census. He thanked Mrs. Wahl for her help and thanked everyone for their support. He encouraged anyone that has not completed their Census to do so. Mr. Osberry reported the current figures at 66% Nationally, Maryland at 70.2%, Calvert County at 74.4%, and Chesapeake Beach at 75.2%! Homeless count will be conducted September 22nd through the 24th.
- D. Bond Initiative Kellam's Field Revitalization Project - The Mayor stated he had approached Senator Miller about the possibility of a bond initiative for funds toward a project at Kellam's Field wanting to refurbish the Tot Lot and putting in a senior playground activity center, along with green space and a car charging station. On March 7th the Mayor was able to testify before the Senate on this project, sponsored by Senate Miller, and a grant of \$50,000 was approved for Chesapeake Beach. Mrs. Wahl presented a power point highlighting some key points of the project. Mrs. Wahl stated community surveys show residents want more open green space for recreational use and additional outreach will take place to ensure residents needs are heard and met as the project moves forward. The Council was excited to see this, looks forward to input from the residents, and thanked Senate Miller for his part in this.
- E. Town Administrator's Report – Mrs. Wahl submitted the attached written report. Mrs. Wahl took the opportunity to thank the Water Park and Bayfront Park staff along with the public works staff for all the efforts put forth to provide a safe and enjoyable summer season for our residents.
- F. Public Works Report – Mr. Berry submitted the attached written report and was present to address the Council.
- G. Water Reclamation Treatment Plant Report – Mr. Castro submitted the attached written report and was present to address the Council. Councilman Jaworski commented that with all the rain this month the Plant had no spills.
- H. Code Enforcement Report – Mrs. O'Dell submitted the attached written report and was present to address the Council.
- I. Town Treasurer's Report – Mr. Clark stated he is finalizing the numbers on the water park for the season and will be providing an update next month.
- J. Town Engineer Report – Mr. Newton submitted the attached report and was present to address the Council.
- K. Deputy's Report – Sergeant Phelps submitted the attached written report. Lieutenant Hollinger gave an update on the recent thefts out of vehicles and one vehicle theft that occurred in Richfield Station. Lieutenant Hollinger urged residents to lock their vehicles.
- L. North Beach Volunteer Fire Department – The attached written report was submitted.

M. Mayor' Report – The Mayor stated that as we wind down this term of the current Administration, he wanted to express his thanks to the Council for the many achievements accomplished over these last four years. The Mayor thanked the Town Administrator and Town staff for their work over the last four years commenting on how efficient, transparent, and business-like the Town runs where the residents are number one. He thanked the entire staff for working together to achieve this. And last, but not least, he wanted to express his appreciation to our citizens and volunteer boards for their unwavering support and dedication of their time.

VII. Resolutions & Ordinances:

VIII. Report of Officers, Boards and Committees:

- A. **Planning & Zoning Commission** – A meeting is scheduled for September 23, 2020.
- B. **Board of Appeals** – A hearing was held September 3, 2020.
- C. **Economic Development Committee** – Councilman Jaworski submitted the attached report. Mr. Jaworski thanked Mrs. Wahl and Town staff for all the assistance provided to local businesses during this COVID, reported he had participated in several webinars on topics such as climate change, Smart Growth, and completed a course associated with Virtual Planning Commissioner Training. Progress continues on the new Twin Beach Public Library and reported the Taste the Beaches event unfortunately was canceled due to COVID but looks forward to next year. For those that do not know, some good news, the Maryland Department of Transportation has come out with a new bay bridge study that has dropped the option of coming through Chesapeake Beach.
- D. **Twin Beaches Opioid Abuse Awareness Coalition** – Councilman Pardieck reported the committee met virtually in July and decided to host a light up the beaches purple event in recognition of international recovery awareness day, which was August 31st, and recovery awareness month which is September. The Committee wanted to show support in raising awareness about the opioid crisis for those impacted by opioid use disorder. A shout out to Sandy Mattingly for suggesting it and thanks to the Mayor, Council, Town staff, Dr. Fuller and everyone involved in making it a successful event! For those needing help, the Recovery Rapid Response mobile crisis team is available seven days a week and can be reached at 877-467-5628. Another great resource is the Hope4calvert.org website. On September 27th there will be an event, "THIS IS ME" Color Run - Happy. Healthy. Substance Free. sponsored by Positive Vibes.
- E. **Walkable Community Advisory Group** – Councilman Favret took a moment to thank Councilman Pardieck and his group and conveyed that a number of town residents had reached out to him after the purple light event with positive comments and really appreciated the support on this issue. Councilman Favret reported his group has continued working with the planning firm and that he and Mrs. Wahl will meet tomorrow with them to review their progress on the walkable community master plan, then distribute to the group next week for review and input, and then follow up with public input.

IX. Unfinished Business: None

X. New Business: None

XI. Public comment was received by:

1. Monique of 7609 B Street expressed concerns on the Town's direction in short-term vacation rentals and feels it is not for the good of the community.

2. Joshua Johnson of 3818 26th Street also expressed his concerns on the short-term rentals in Chesapeake Beach and would like to see further conversation on the subject.

3. Shad Montague of 6201 Ray Norwood Road, Prince Frederick, MD also had concerns regarding the short-term rentals in Chesapeake Beach and would like the opportunity to have a voice in the matter.

XII. Council Lightning Round:

1. Dr. Beaudin wanted to thank the public for their comments and looks forward to future discussions on this topic. She commented this has been a successful term with a great mayor and town council to work with. She wanted to thank everyone, from the Town staff, to Marilyn and the water park staff, Jay and the public works crew, Jon and his crew, for also being a part of this successful term.
2. Mr. Fink stated with the COVID, the Mayor, Council, Town Administrator, water park folks, everyone, has done a great job at striking a balance between safety and providing access and services to the citizens. With the controlled access to Brownies Beach and the Water Park and some of the other outdoor resources, it has really been successful and done in a safe way. Moving ahead he looks forward to the opportunity to hopefully open up more things and open some new resources at Kellam's Field.
3. Mr. Jaworski thanked Councilman Pardieck for his efforts in the light up the beaches purple event and for the record, wanted to thank Mr. Bacon for all his efforts on the CBOCS commenting the attachment in the meeting material was very interesting. He thanked the three public speakers for sharing their thoughts and jokingly stated today is National talk like a pirate day, "Aarr!"
4. Mr. Morris commented that in the water park report it was mentioned that there were no COVID-19 events with any employees and the Health Department never called to get any lists for contact tracing for any guests or employees, which is a big deal! Mr. Morris addressed the public speakers regarding the Airbnb and that the process the Town went through was a good solid process. He feels there should be open discussion on this at the appropriate time to debate openly and come to a resolution. He thanked Councilman Pardieck on the light up the beaches purple event and thanked the Mayor for the opportunity of these Council Lightning Rounds.
5. Mr. Pardieck thanked the Council for their comments of appreciation and thanked the public speakers for their comments and looks forward to hearing more on this topic. Mr. Pardieck suggested two items for consideration, 1) Green Team report be added to the agenda under reports

and 2) a line item be added to the public works report for the Bayfront Park. With that, stay safe and have a good month.

6. Mr. Favret also wanted to thank the three public speakers this evening noting that he appreciated them taking the time to join the meeting and sharing their perspective. He looks forward to continuing conversation on this topic. Mr. Favret wanted to congratulate Marilyn and her staff, and the Bayfront Park staff on a fantastic job and noted he heard nothing but positive comments.

XIII. Adjournment

There being no further comments the meeting adjourned at 8:11 pm on a motion by Councilwoman Beaudin. Seconded by Councilman Pardieck, all in favor.

Submitted by,



Sharon L. Humm,
Town Clerk

11 Sep 2020

From: Board of Elections

Subj: Report to Town Council for September 2020 Meeting

1. **Town Web Site** - Holly has done a great job in posting Election Information on Town Web Site. <https://www.chesapeakebeachmd.gov/government/board-elections>
2. **Town Election - 3 November 2020**
 - a. Mayor, Town Council, and two questions on ballot
 - b. Polling Place: Town Hall. County has decided not to use North East Community Center as one of their polling places. The County Ballot Drop Box will still be there.
 - c. Time: 7 a.m. – 8 p.m.
3. **Board issued Certificate of Candidacy** on 9 Sep to each of the following Candidates:
 - a. Mayor:
Stewart B. Cumbo
Joshua Johnson
Patrick J. “Irish” Mahoney
 - b. Town Council:
Valerie L. Beaudin
Gary W. Curzi
Jonathan Evans
Derek Favret
Charlie Fink
Lawrence Jaworski
Greg Morris
Keith Pardieck
4. **Ballot Questions.** Questions seek public opinion on expanded gaming in Chesapeake Beach. Voters will vote Yes or No.
 - a. Do you support the State of Maryland awarding full casino gambling licenses (table gaming, casino slots, etc.) to venue(s) in Chesapeake Beach?
 - b. Do you support the State of Maryland awarding sports betting licenses (i.e. sports betting, off-track racing, etc.) to venue(s) in Chesapeake Beach?
5. **Absentee Ballots for Town Election**
 - a. Due to COVID-19 all Chesapeake Beach Voters are encouraged to vote an Absentee Ballot.
 - b. Ballot Applications available on Town Web Site
https://www.chesapeakebeachmd.gov/sites/g/files/vyhlf4261/f/uploads/absentee_ballot_application_1.pdf
or call Town Hall. Application form included in August mailer. Plan to install container on outside of Ballot Drop Box that can hold application forms.
 - c. Installed Absentee Ballot Drop Box outside Town Hall. Voters may deposit absentee ballot applications, and later return ballots.

- d. Printed Absentee Ballots will not be back from printer until early Oct 2020. Once available, with approved application, an absentee ballot package will be mailed to voter or available for pick at Town Hall based on selection in application.

Package includes:

- i. Scannable ballot
 - ii. Package envelope with postage paid permit
 - iii. Oath envelope
 - iv. Return envelope with postage paid permit
 - v. Voter Instructions
- e. Weekend Ballot Pickup. Since Town Hall may not be open during month of October, a board member will be set up in Town Hall Foyer to receive absentee ballot application and/or issue absentee ballot on Saturday October 17th, 24th and 31st from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

- 6. **Scannable Ballot** – Both election day ballots (issued at polling place) and absentee ballots will be capable of being scanned into the DS200 Scanner & Tabulator.

- a. Calvert County providing DS-200
- b. We will procure 3000 ballots and election definitions on USB sticks from Election Systems & Software (ES&S) at a cost of \$4440. This is same company Calvert County uses.
- c. Provisional ballots will not be scannable. They will need to be hand counted.

- 7. **Poll Books** – We will be using poll books for registration and printing of voter Authority Cards (VAC). After closing polls, poll book has capability to print out report listing all voters that were issued VAC. In 2013 & 2016 election we set up a three laptop network for registration. In 2016 we had over 200 sync errors between the laptops and had to issue 16 provisional ballots because the machine incorrectly said they already voted. The Board decided to pursue the use of poll books in 2020 election.

- a. Calvert County providing two or three poll books.
- b. State of Maryland will provide registration disc for poll book. Expect a cost for this. ES&S will assist in coordinating with State. County will install disc into poll book before they issue it to us.

8. **Polling Place COVID Safety Procedures:**

- a. Each voter entering polling room must wear a mask. Entry Judge will provide one if they do not have one. No mask, no vote.
- b. Each voter entering polling room will use our new touchless hand sanitizer dispenser. (Voter touches VAC, pen, ballot, chair, table, DS-200 screen. Judges and other voters touch as well.)
- c. Room is set up to maintain 6 foot safe distancing.
- d. All Judges wear mask at all times in polling room.
- e. Judges use hand sanitizer throughout day (small bottle at each table).
- f. No food in polling room. Judges use separate room for breaks and meals.

9. COVID Safety Outside Town Hall

- a. Working on plan with Public Works on best way to set up Electioneering Area to assign a space to each of the 11 candidates that takes into account safe separation.
- b. Board plans to assign candidate spaces by drawing.
- c. Plan is for candidates to only campaign from within their assigned space.
- d. Candidates will wear face mask and keep 6' spacing from voters.
- e. Public Works currently working on exterior traffic pattern covering both vehicles and pedestrians.

10. Registered Voters: As of 2 August 2020 there are 4,072 active, and 368 inactive, Town of Chesapeake Beach registered voters in the Maryland Universal Registration System, plus 1 additional on the Town Supplemental List.

11. Voter Registration Information

- a. Voter registration deadline for 3 Nov 2020 Election is 13 Oct 2020
- b. Go to our Town Web Site:
<https://www.chesapeakebeachmd.gov/government/board-elections/pages/registration-information>

12. Statement of Vote. As soon as the vote has been counted, an unofficial report shall be made and a statement thereof posted on the door of Town Hall. The statement will identify the number of absentee and provisional ballots received but not yet canvassed.

13. Canvassing Absentee Ballots. This process will be done on 4 and 5 November in the Town Hall Chamber Room.

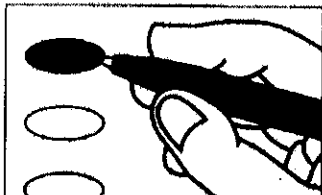
- a. Board will use absentee ballot tracker and list of polling place voters to ensure that we do not hold an absentee ballot for a voter that voted in person on Election Day.
- b. Canvass absentee ballots.
- c. Set up DS-200 and scan absentee ballots.
- d. Update election results to include absentee ballots counted.

14. Canvassing Provisional Ballots. Within seven days after poll closing, the board shall complete canvassing of provisional ballots, and then certify the final results of the election. This requires assistance from County to verify if voter is registered elsewhere in the State of Maryland, but now resides in Chesapeake Beach, or voter did "same day registration" with County.

Submitted by: Randy Getman, Board of Elections

Instructions

Making Selections



Fill in the oval to the left of the name of your choice. You must blacken the oval completely, and do not make any marks outside of the oval. You do not have to vote in every race.

Do not cross out or erase, or your vote may not count. If you make a mistake or a stray mark, ask for a new ballot.

BALLOT

TOWN OF CHESAPEAKE BEACH, MARYLAND

Regular Election - 3 November 2020

MAYOR

Vote for One

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|-----------------------|----------------------------|
| <input type="radio"/> | Stewart B. Cumbo |
| <input type="radio"/> | Joshua Johnson |
| <input type="radio"/> | Patrick J. "Irish" Mahoney |

TOWN COUNCIL

Vote for no more than Six

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| <input type="radio"/> | Valerie L. Beaudin |
| <input type="radio"/> | Gary W. Curzi |
| <input type="radio"/> | Jonathan Evans |
| <input type="radio"/> | Derek Favret |
| <input type="radio"/> | Charlie Fink |
| <input type="radio"/> | Lawrence Jaworski |
| <input type="radio"/> | Greg Morris |
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BALLOT QUESTIONS

Questions seek public opinion on expanded gaming in Chesapeake Beach

Vote Yes or No

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| <input type="radio"/> Yes | Do you support the State of Maryland awarding full casino gambling licenses (table gaming, casino slots, etc.) to venue(s) in Chesapeake Beach? |
| <input type="radio"/> No | |

Vote Yes or No

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| <input type="radio"/> Yes | Do you support the State of Maryland awarding sports betting licenses (i.e. sports betting, off-track racing, etc.) to venue(s) in Chesapeake Beach? |
| <input type="radio"/> No | |

VOTE IN TOWN ELECTION



Due to COVID-19
All Chesapeake Beach Voters
are Encouraged to Vote an
Absentee Ballot for
11/03/2020 Town Election

1. Fill Out and Sign Absentee Ballot Application:

- Application Available on Town Web Site
- or Call Town Hall at 410-257-2230

2. Turn Signed application into Board of Elections

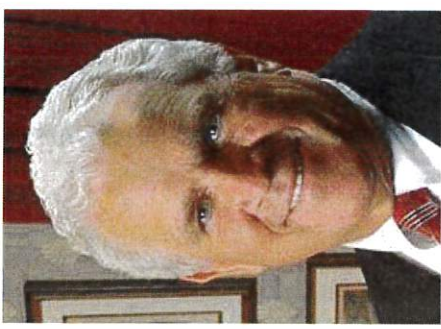
no later than **10/27/2020**

- Place in Absentee Ballot Drop Box outside Town Hall
- or Mail to: Board of Elections, PO BOX 400,
Chesapeake Beach, MD 20732.





Kellam's Revitalization Project



THOMAS V. MIKE MILLER, JR., Senate President
Emeritus, Town Sponsor
Bond Initiative

Senate Bill 191

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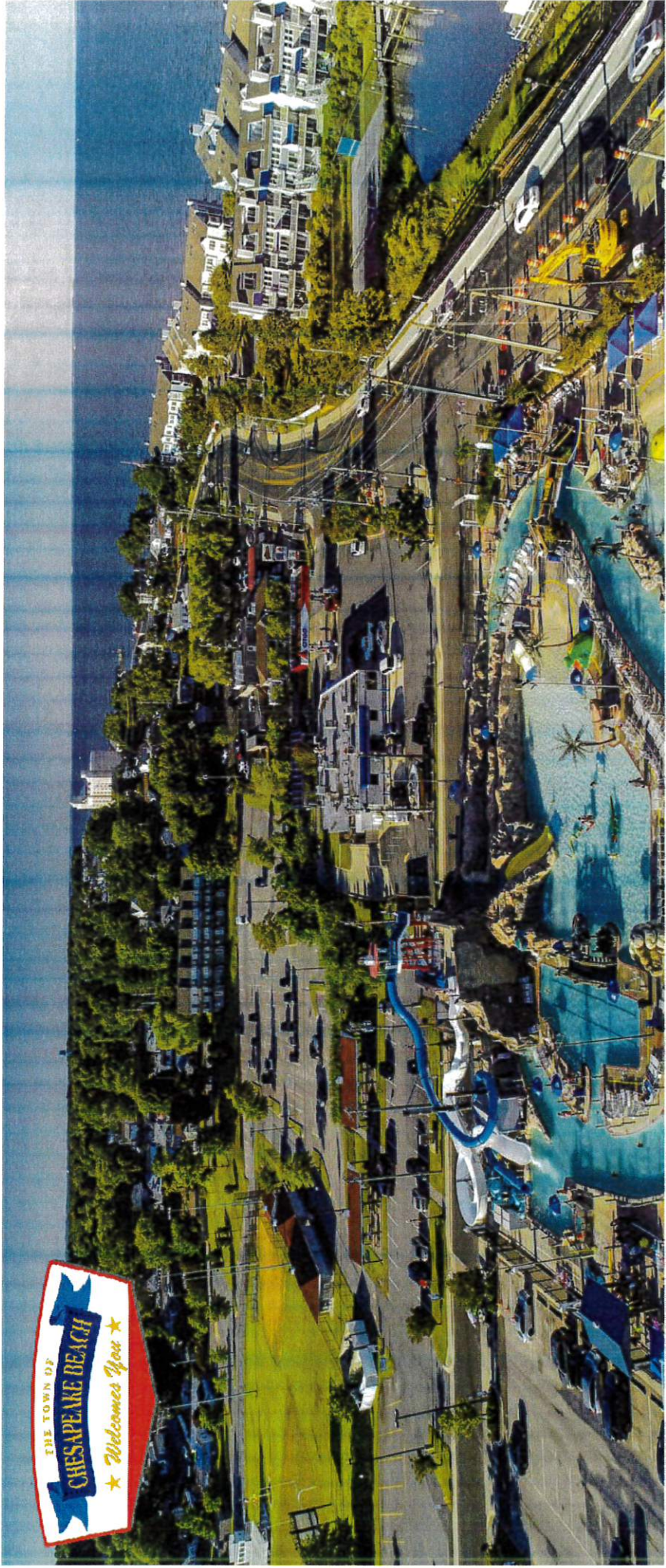
Kellams Complex. Provide a grant equal to the lesser of (i) \$50,000 or (ii) the amount of the matching fund provided, to the Mayor and Town Council of the Town of Chesapeake Beach for the acquisition, planning, design, construction, repair,

GDBA

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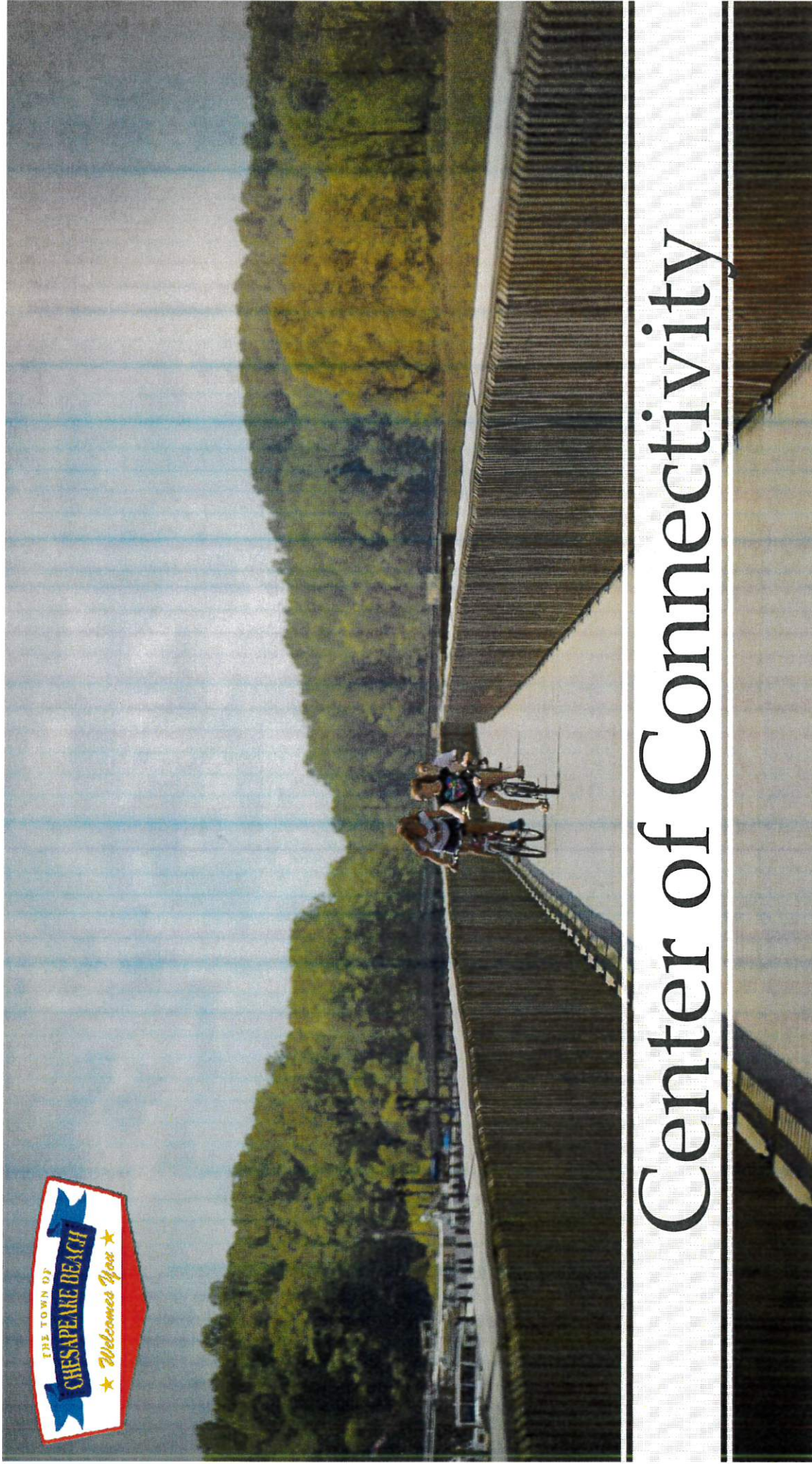
SENATE BILL 191

renovation, reconstruction, site improvement, and capital equipping of the Kellams Complex, including improvements to the site's grounds, located in Calvert County (Calvert County)



Center of Town





Center of Connectivity

Key Points of the Project

- Within walking distance to 90% of the Town residents
- Provides improvements to existing play area
- Connects to the railway trail entrance
- Provides the inclusion of a low impact senior playground concept



Impact for all ages at the Heart of Town

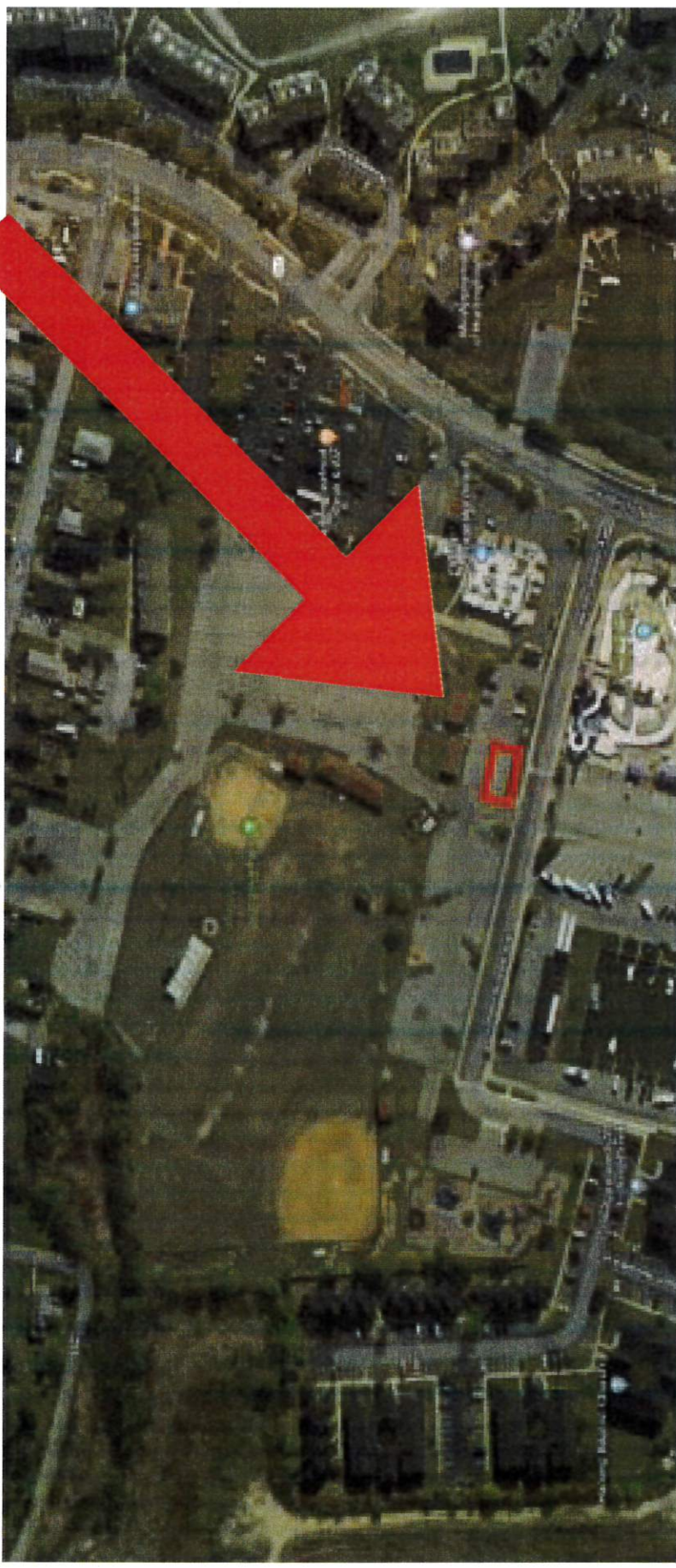
- Improved activity area increasing a healthy lifestyle
- Senior Playground utilizes low impact work out equipment to improve balance decreasing falls and reducing death rates
- Improved community socialization
- Increased Green space improves water quality, reduces run off and reduces soil erosion



Community Engagement

- Surveys have shown that residents want more open green space for recreational use
- Additional outreach will take place to ensure residents needs are met

Electric Vehicle Charging Stations





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I. UPCOMING REQUESTS FOR PROPOSALS:

- **Richfield Station Water Tower Painting:** this is a FY21 budgeted project that includes the painting of the Richfield Station water tower. Pricing options will include an option of branding the water tower as additional pricing for Council consideration.
- **Town Hall HVAC upgrade:** this is a FY21 budgeted project that includes addressing outdated, inefficient and no longer supported HVAC systems in Town Hall.

II. ELECTION CANDIDATE FORUM:

A live streamed candidate forum for those seeking to be elected to office on November 3, 2020 will take place **October 13th, 2020** moderated by the **League of Women Voters of Calvert County**. Residents will be asked to submit questions to be answered by candidates for Mayor and candidates for Town Council. Stay tuned to our website under Government “Upcoming Meetings and Town Notices” for access information for question submission and meeting information.

III. TOWN ASSETS:

Kellam’s Field: The Town has just finalized the deed for the official transfer of Kellam’s field with a resolution expected to be before Town Council in October. Thank you to the Board of County Commissioners for their support of the Town citizens owning their open space for future protection of this area. A resolution will be before the Town Council in October for this transfer.

IV. OPERATIONAL UPDATES:

Water Park and Bayfront Park Operation: Per resolution, [#R-20-3](#), the Water Park opened to Town and County residents and Bayfront Park opened to Town residents.

Creation of Local jobs: The opening of these Town owned amenities, even at a lower capacity, has provided employment for a total of **180 residents**; 109 returning seasonal employees and 71 new seasonal employees, for the 2020 season.

This season was a success thanks to the Mayor and Town Council’s efforts, Town residents support and our Water Park staff and Bayfront Park staff’s continued efforts to provide a safe experience for our community.



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V. VIRTUAL TOWN HALL:

All meetings of the Mayor and Town Council and other public bodies continue to be conducted virtually with public participation available via dial in or web. All meetings are recorded and are available for view via the Town [YouTube Channel](#), also linked on the Town website. Public participation continues to be available via web and dial in. If any resident has questions about this access, please call Town Hall at (410)257-2230 and select Option #2 to connect with the Town Administrator.

VI. CENSUS 2020: Thank you Chesapeake Beach for making sure your counted in the Census 2020.

As of September 11, 2020, Chesapeake Beach's self-response rate is higher than the National response rate, the States response rate and we are still leading Calvert County's response rate. There is still time to complete your census!

VII. TOWN PERMITS:

Permits Granted:

Permit #	Address	Detail
2020-33	8261 Silverton Ct	Demo & rebuild deck and screened roof
2020-34	4006 27 th St.	After the fact pergola
2020-43	2997 Heritage Dr.	New SFD
2020-44	2993 Heritage Dr.	New SFD
2020-45	3001 Heritage Dr.	New SFD
2020-48	3901 27 th Street	Shed, parking pad
2020-46	2984 Heritage Dr.	New SFD
2020-47	2988 Heritage Dr.	New SFD
2020-49	8373 Harrison Blvd.	Solar panels on home
2020-54	7122 Chesapeake Village Blvd.	4x4 landing with steps
2020-52	3151 Lawrin Ct.	16x30 deck w 2 sets of steps
2020-53	3916 14 th Street	8x8 Shed
2020-54	7401 B Street	Landscape plan



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VIII. GREEN INITIATIVES:

- **Sustainable MD Designation Re-certification:** The Town is currently in the final stages of the Sustainable MD re-certification designation.
- **Electronic Vehicle (EV) Car Charging Stations:** EV car charging stations are moving forward in the Kellam's complex along the Gordon Stinnett parking lot area for ease of access.



Water Park Report

Marilyn VanWagner,
General Manager
September 17, 2020

A Season We Will Always Remember

Now that the Water Park is closed for the summer, we can sit back and reflect. We can all take a deep breath and pat ourselves on the back. Yes, we opened during a pandemic and it took all of us to pull this off and make this season happen.

A big thank you to Mayor Mahoney and our Town Council for having the courage to allow us to open and to open safely by adopting Resolution #R-20-3, which allowed only our town and county residents. Next thanks to our team members, mostly young adults, and their team leaders, for stepping up and doing what we always do: adapting. Holly Wahl, our Town Administrator was also here with us every step of the way. Filo Blake, our Maintenance Technician kept up the pace. He installed 25 hand sanitizing stations, sneeze guards at all sales windows, social distancing stickers in all necessary areas and many new signs all over the park. Also, without our town residents, and our county residents believing in us, none of this would have been possible. The support and positive reinforcement that we received every day from our core group kept us going. We truly were all in this together and we really will come back stronger. We have made a list of takeaways that we hope to carry over to next season.

We Joined Groups and Shared Information

Just like other industries across the globe we joined online groups and communities to share ideas and it was nice to have these groups to reach out to when we had questions or needed advice. We were all trying to think outside the box as to how we could spread smiles and bring in revenue during a pandemic. The Calvert County Department of Economic Development and the Calvert County Health Department also worked very hard to keep us informed. Our suppliers also had to work hard to keep us informed as they dealt with so many issues such as shifting schedules and inconsistent product availability.

Events Were Cancelled

All our events were canceled including Character Days, Night Slides, Birthday Parties, Private Parties, and all catering events. We did manage to hold swim lessons, but we adjusted by cutting sessions, offering fewer classes, and lowering the number of participants allowed per class.

We Went Virtual

Instead of our energy being spent on marketing and booking all the events that we had to shut down, our energy quickly shifted to adapting to doing business virtually during a pandemic. First, we adapted by advancing our technology. All our orientations and interviews were done virtually via Zoom. Almost all our training was also done virtually via Learning Zen, our online training platform. Employee Paperwork was all completed through DocuSign. We continued to use our e-scheduling system, When2Work, so that our team members could see when they worked and they could trade shifts with co-workers when necessary. We set up a new electronic

reservation system to ensure that we never allowed more than 25% capacity. Each of our team members completed an automated health screening virtually prior to every shift. We were also required to keep track of every guest entering the park for the Calvert County Health Department just in case they needed to perform contact tracing.

More Changes for Safety

We reduced our menu options at our Beachcomber Grille. This was mostly to avoid crowding of team members inside the building and to ensure that there was as little contact with the food as possible. We enforced social distancing and all team members were required to wear masks unless they were eating. All guests were also required to wear masks which came with a whole set of complicated and confusing rules that we did our best to enforce. There were all the sanitation protocols during the day and at closing each evening. We even closed on Mondays so that we could do a more detailed deep sanitizing and cleaning of all necessary areas. And then, the signage. We had so many new signs that it was hard to see parts of the park. Some of these new signs were revamped more than once during the season due to changing regulations.

We Stayed Safe

It does seem kind of miraculous, but we did not have any Covid-19 events with any of our employees and the Heath Department never called to get any lists for contact tracing for any of our guests or employees. We did have a few employees that had to quarantine because they were exposed in their personal lives, but they all ended up testing negative.

Lifeguards Exceed Not Just One but Both of our 2020 Audits

Even during a pandemic, wearing masks and all, our Aquatics Team scored an Exceeds on both their July and August, Ellis and Associates Unannounced Audits. Ellis and Associates work closely with the Chesapeake Beach Water Park to provide Aquatic Risk Management Services. During both unannounced audits, our Lifeguards and Aquatics Management staff were observed and recorded during operating hours by an Ellis and Associates auditor. Once each month, the auditor enters in disguise, and the lifeguards are scored for their vigilance and rescue readiness and the entire team is scored on their emergency response in a practice scenario. An overall score of fails, meets, or exceeds is awarded to the facility and Aquatics Team. We are happy to congratulate our entire Aquatics team on this great achievement and we appreciate all their hard work and dedication that lead up to achieving these positive scores.

Park Clean - Up

Over the next few weeks we will be closing the park down and doing the end of season cleaning. A good amount of time will be spent cleaning all kitchen equipment and other areas of the park. All signs, and outside equipment will be stored safely and protected from the elements until next season.

Maintenance

We are currently developing our list of projects for the off-season and prioritizing them. We will be ready to share them next month.

The Bottom-Line Numbers

I am sure that our Treasurer, Dale Clarke, and our Town Administrator, Holly Wahl will release our seasonal numbers once they are finalized. As I review the numbers daily, I think we will be pleasantly surprised. We expected to take a loss, but I do not think it will be as large as originally projected. We were able to cover all the expenses that were incurred to open and cover some of the non-seasonal expenses as well.



Public Works Administrator's Report

To: Mayor & Town Council

From: James Berry

Subject: Public Works Report

Date: September 17, 2020

Water leak- We have repaired 2 lateral line leaks since August. I am trying to locate a company to find the source of underground current that is causing copper water line failure. This is the number one cause of water main breaks.

Wet wells- The grass and trees at all 13 wet wells have been a challenge to keep up with this year as everything is growing so fast with all the rain. We have puled pumps at Richfield Station, Valley View, and Bay View Hills due to items being flushed that are not meant for the sewer system. Reminder only human waste and toilet paper should be flushed. Flushable wipes may say they are flushable, but they do not break down in the sewer system.

Water meter/MXU- We will be reading meters next month and continue to change out old outside meter pits.

Flushing- Next round will start this week.

Ball fields – The Toppo is complete and we are comparing it to some partial Toppo's done in the past to understand sea level rise and areas that are sinking.

Railway Trail – With the trail open we are keeping up with grass, weeds and tree limbs and bank erosion after each storm.

Water park – The park is now closed. We have a list of items that Public Works will be helping to fix before winterizing the pool.

The Heritage – The sewer pump station will be the next major part of infrastructure to be built. This will involve daily inspections as the Town will eventually own and maintain this pump Station.

Emergency calls – We have had 7 emergency calls since our last meeting. 3 needed a response, 2 for sewer backups on the homeowner's side and one for a water leak on the Town side.



To: Mayor & Town Council

From: Jon Castro

Subject: Water Reclamation Plant Report

Date: September 10, 2020

The Water Reclamation Plant has implemented new COVID-19 operations following all Federal, State, County, and Town's Mayor and Council Guidelines to control the spread of the virus. All safety protocols were reviewed, and changes were made to current SOP's to operators' procedures in handling daily operations at the Plant. All safety gear will be worn and continuing cleaning of everything will be done daily. The inventory of Safety supplies, Janitorial supplies and Office supplies, Chemicals, Lab supplies, Diesel fuel for Generator, Maintenance supplies and spare parts for Equipment and repairs were set up for a 6 months' supply. The staff began a new rotation shift on April 6th. Two employee crews will alternate each week. The supervisors will use a rotation of every other week. This will help to limit exposure and maintain good health of staff. All normal plant operations will remain the same until further notice. Security procedures were enhanced to monitor all entry into the plant and record all deliveries or scheduled work. Contingency Plans are set up as changes occur for control of COVID-19.

On August 4th, downgraded Hurricane Isaias to tropical storm hit the Plant. The staff monitored all conditions and followed all heavy flows procedures. The rainfall recorded was 7 inches over two days. The plant bypassed the Filters at 12:26 pm and followed all MDE protocols. On August 5th, the Filters were put back online at 11:00 am and the plant was put back to normal operation.

The Plant received two Chemical deliveries on August 18th. Poly Aluminum Chlorohydrate (3000 gals) was scheduled in the morning and Methanol (5000 gals) was scheduled in afternoon. The Chemical deliveries were unloaded into the wrong tanks in error. The chemical tanks have been isolated and shut down until these chemicals can be removed. Plant staff is working with the Coyne Chemical to help in the removal process and safety issues involved. Temporary chemical totes are in place and several Hazmat Chemical Disposal companies have been notified and are awaiting chemical analysis for safe disposal for quotes.

The Filters were bypassed on August 27th, due to a mechanical problem in the Backwash sequence. All MDE protocols were followed. It was also discovered that the Solids Handling Press would not operate along with other electrical operations such as the internet and others computer operations. On August 28th, IMACS and Komeline tech were here to work on Press and other issues at the plant. It was discovered that the Press would not operate due to high voltage spiking on different phases tripping out equipment. BGE was called to check the power coming into the plant. On one of the electric poles supplying power there is a monitoring system which controls capacitors which will open and close to allow the correct voltage on the 3 phases. This monitoring unit and capacitors were burned up. This was replaced and the press was back online.

On August 29th, the plant received 3 inches of rain in two days with the heaviest rain occurring today. The flow was coming into the plant at pace where the plants 2 Influent Pumps could not keep up. The third pump would not operate due to an electrical problem and had to be run in hand. Jay Berry, Jon

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Castro, and Wires Inc. tried to correct the problem, but it was discovered it was a program issue. Plant staff monitored the pumps and flow through the night. On August 30th, IMACS was in and discovered what was wrong in the program and fixed it.

The Auma Control Tech was in on September 1st, to look at the Filter blower scour valve. It was discovered that a motor on the controller was internally tripped. The motor was removed and reset. The valve was put back online, and Filters were started back up. The Filters operation was checked out and the Bypass was stopped.

The plant staff is moving forward in getting quotes on fixing the problem of by-passing the Influent Wet Well in order to clean the Wet Well of Rags and Grit. Quotes are coming in and this should be brought to the Mayor and Council in the October Town work session.

There were 7 PO's costs over \$5,000.00 but not over the threshold limit of \$10,000.00 for budget purchases this month. Since July-2020 to the present there was 4 Coyne Chemical PO's. Two PO's were for just over \$5,000.00 and two were for over \$10,000.00 for bulk Chemicals. The other 3 PO's were over \$5,000.00. Eastern Controls \$5225.00 for Filter repair, SUEZ \$8,488.12 for UV HMI replacement, IDEXX \$6,871.96 for new Lab Fecal Coliform Testing.

Plant Staff did use the surge tank on two occasions this report. This was on August 3rd, and August 29th due to high flows from rain.

There were 11 alarm calls for this report from July 10th to September 10th. Nine alarms were related to the RAS Pumps clogging and two alarms were for power failures and equipment not resetting.

There were no incidents to report in the plant's Solids and Handling Operation. The Lab Sampling Operation is performing a DOC performance testing on an IDEXX Fecal Coliform test method. Once this is completed MDE will approve the procedure for this Lab. Old Line Inc. was sold to Synagro in May of 2019. A new contract was signed with Old Line/Synagro in August 2019 after rebidding the Solids Hauling Contract in June 2019.

The Wastewater Treatment Plant had no spills to report for this September report. The WRP had to Bypass Filters on 8-4-2020 for 23 hours and 8-27-2020 for 5 days. MDE protocols were followed and all additional testing was performed and were in normal parameter range along with the fecal tests.

Future Projects:

To complete working out the problem areas in the ENR Upgrade Construction. The projects noted in the Capital Projects request are also in progress to be completed within the completion date of the plant's present budget year or within two years after the ENR Upgrade.



Code Enforcement Case Detail Report

Report Criteria:

Status	Priority	Violation Status	Assigned To	Violation	Property Type	CDBG Eligibility	Open Date Range	Follow up Date Range	Close Date Range	Initiation Type
All Closed	All	All	All	All	All	All	From 07/09/2020	To 09/10/2020		

Report Details

Case#	gFM Case#	Status	Violation(s)	Priority	Street Number	Street Direction	Street Name	Street Type	Unit	Zip	APN	Initiation	Open Date	Follow Up Date	Assigned To
CE20-67		Closed: Voluntary Compliance	Property Maintenance - Sanitary Maintenance - Grass - Closed Property Maintenance - Sanitary Maintenance - Vehicles - Closed	Medium	8305		BAYSIDE	Rd	20732	20732	0503042634	Self-Initiated	08/31/2020	09/10/2020	O'Dell, Connie
CE20-62		Closed: Unfounded	Property Maintenance - Sanitary Maintenance - Grass - Closed	Medium	7523		I	St	20732	20732	0503107019	Complaint	08/11/2020	08/11/2020	O'Dell, Connie
CE20-59		Closed: Voluntary Compliance	Property Maintenance - Sanitary Maintenance - Grass - Closed	Medium	2530		Crest		20732	20732		Self-Initiated	08/05/2020	08/14/2020	O'Dell, Connie
CE20-38		Closed: Voluntary Compliance	Property Maintenance - Sanitary Maintenance - Grass - Closed	Medium	8224		SILVERTON	Ct	20732	20732	0503169693	Self-Initiated	06/02/2020	07/20/2020	O'Dell, Connie

CE20-33	Closed: Voluntary Compliance	Property Maintenance - Sanitary Maintenance - Grass - Closed	Medium 3620	28TH	St	20732 0503044483	Complaint	05/19/2020	09/09/2020	O'Dell, Connie
CE20-31	Closed: Voluntary Compliance	Property Maintenance - Sanitary Maintenance - Grass - Closed	Medium 3910	18TH	St	20732 0503070255	Self-Initiated	05/14/2020	08/20/2020	O'Dell, Connie
CE20-30	Closed: Voluntary Compliance	Property Maintenance - Sanitary Maintenance - Garbage, Trash & Debris - Closed	Medium 7984	DELORES	Ct	20732 0503164241	Complaint	05/12/2020	07/17/2020	O'Dell, Connie
CE20-27	Closed: Voluntary Compliance	Zoning Permit Required - Closed	Medium 4006	27TH	St	20732 0503043436	Self-Initiated	05/05/2020	07/13/2020	O'Dell, Connie
CE20-15	Closed: Voluntary Compliance	Property Maintenance - Minimum Maintenance Requirements - Closed	Medium 8142	WOODLAND		20732 0503161137	Self-Initiated	02/20/2020	07/20/2020	O'Dell, Connie
CE19-96	Closed: Voluntary Compliance	Minimum Housing Standards - Exterior Structure B (2) - Closed Property Maintenance - Sanitary Maintenance - Vehicles - Closed Property Maintenance - Sanitary Maintenance - Grass - Closed	Medium 3398	COX	Rd	20732 0503090965	Self-Initiated	11/20/2019	07/20/2020	O'Dell, Connie
CE19-92	Closed: Voluntary Compliance	Property Maintenance - Sanitary Maintenance - Garbage, Trash & Debris - Closed	Medium 7403	B	St	20732 0503049019	Complaint	11/14/2019	07/20/2020	O'Dell, Connie
CE19-68	Closed: Voluntary Compliance	Property Maintenance -	Medium 3915	27TH	St	20732 0503047873	Self-Initiated	08/22/2019	07/20/2020	O'Dell, Connie

Compliance Sanitary
Maintenance -
Garbage, Trash &
Debris - Closed
Sanitary
Maintenance -
Closed

Number of Cases: 12



Code Enforcement Summary Report

Report Criteria:

Status	Assigned To	Census Tract	Violation	Initiation	Open Date Range	Follow up Date Range	Close Date Range
All Closed	O'Dell, Connie		All	All	From 07/09/2020 To 09/10/2020	From To	From To

CE Totals

	Total	Closed Cases	Open Cases
Totals	3	3	0

CE Cases by Employee

Employee	Total	Closed Cases	Open Cases
O'Dell, Connie	3	3	0
Totals	3	3	0

CE Cases by Violation

Violation	Total Violations	Closed Violations	Open Violations
110-15: Steep Slope Construction on or Adjacent to	0	0	0
115-3 Dangerous Buildings - Failure to Comply	0	0	0
200-6 Violations and penalties for Property Maintenance	0	0	0
Fence Over 42"	0	0	0
Foreclosure	0	0	0
Global Stability Analysis/Storm Drain/Stormwater Mgmt Plan Required	0	0	0

Minimum Housing Standards - Broken or Defective Windows and Door Openings	0	0	0	0
Minimum Housing Standards - Condition of the Premises A (3)	0	0	0	0
Minimum Housing Standards - Exterior Structure B (1)	0	0	0	0
Minimum Housing Standards - Exterior Structure B (2)	0	0	0	0
Minimum Housing Standards - Exterior Structure B (3)	0	0	0	0
Minimum Housing Standards - Exterior Structure B (5)	0	0	0	0
Minimum Housing Standards - Exterior Structure B (9)	0	0	0	0
Operating a licensed recreational vehicle on public highways	0	0	0	0
Operating a RV on private property	0	0	0	0
Operating a short term rental	0	0	0	0
Operating an unlicensed recreational vehicle on public highways	0	0	0	0
Operating Restrictions of Recreation Vehicles	0	0	0	0
Overflow of ground water, public water or sewer	0	0	0	0
Pool Fencing - Missing or Non-Compliant	0	0	0	0
Prohibited Animals	0	0	0	0
Prohibited Parking	0	0	0	0
Property Maintenance - Minimum Maintenance Requirements	0	0	0	0
Property Maintenance - Minimum Maintenance Requirements (B)	0	0	0	0
Property Maintenance - Sanitary Maintenance - Garbage, Trash & Debris	0	0	0	0
Property Maintenance - Sanitary Maintenance - Grass	3	3	3	0
Property Maintenance - Sanitary Maintenance - Nuisance, Health or Fire Hazard	0	0	0	0
Property Maintenance - Sanitary Maintenance - Rodents	0	0	0	0
Property Maintenance - Sanitary Maintenance - Vehicles	1	1	1	0
Sanitary Maintenance	0	0	0	0
Sewer is Backed Up	0	0	0	0
Sewer/Water Manual Violation	0	0	0	0
Sign Ordinance	0	0	0	0
Waste/Sewer Back Up	0	0	0	0

Zoning Infraction	0	0	0
Zoning Permit Required	0	0	0
Totals	4	4	0



Code Enforcement Summary Report

Report Criteria:

Status	Assigned To	Census Tract	Violation	Initiation	Open Date Range	Follow up Date Range	Close Date Range
All Open	O'Dell, Connie		All	All	From To	From To	From To

CE Totals

	Total	Closed Cases	Open Cases
Totals	34	0	34

CE Cases by Employee

Employee	Total	Closed Cases	Open Cases
O'Dell, Connie	34	0	34
Totals	34	0	34

CE Cases by Violation

Violation	Total Violations	Closed Violations	Open Violations
110-15: Steep Slope Construction on or Adjacent to	1	0	1
115-3 Dangerous Buildings - Failure to Comply	2	0	2
200-6 Violations and penalties for Property Maintenance	1	0	1
Fence Over 42"	0	0	0
Foreclosure	2	1	1
Global Stability Analysis/Storm Drain/Stormwater Mgmt Plan Required	1	0	1

Minimum Housing Standards - Broken or Defective Windows and Door Openings	0	0	0	0
Minimum Housing Standards - Condition of the Premises A (3)	0	0	0	0
Minimum Housing Standards - Exterior Structure B (1)	0	0	0	0
Minimum Housing Standards - Exterior Structure B (2)	0	0	0	0
Minimum Housing Standards - Exterior Structure B (3)	0	0	0	0
Minimum Housing Standards - Exterior Structure B (5)	0	0	0	0
Minimum Housing Standards - Exterior Structure B (9)	0	0	0	0
Operating a licensed recreational vehicle on public highways	0	0	0	0
Operating a RV on private property	0	0	0	0
Operating a short term rental	11	0	0	11
Operating an unlicensed recreational vehicle on public highways	0	0	0	0
Operating Restrictions of Recreation Vehicles	0	0	0	0
Overflow of ground water, public water or sewer	0	0	0	0
Pool Fencing - Missing or Non-Compliant	0	0	0	0
Prohibited Animals	0	0	0	0
Prohibited Parking	1	0	0	1
Property Maintenance - Minimum Maintenance Requirements	2	0	0	2
Property Maintenance - Minimum Maintenance Requirements (B)	1	0	0	1
Property Maintenance - Sanitary Maintenance - Garbage, Trash & Debris	6	1	1	5
Property Maintenance - Sanitary Maintenance - Grass	6	0	0	6
Property Maintenance - Sanitary Maintenance - Nuisance, Health or Fire Hazard	1	0	0	1
Property Maintenance - Sanitary Maintenance - Rodents	0	0	0	0
Property Maintenance - Sanitary Maintenance - Vehicles	10	2	2	8
Sanitary Maintenance	2	0	0	2
Sewer is Backed Up	0	0	0	0
Sewer/Water Manual Violation	0	0	0	0
Sign Ordinance	1	0	0	1
Waste/Sewer Back Up	0	0	0	0

Zoning Infraction	2	0	2
Zoning Permit Required	5	2	3
Totals	55	6	49



Code Enforcement Case Detail Report

Report Criteria:

Status	Priority	Violation Status	Assigned To	Violation	Property Type	CDBG Eligibility	Open Date Range	Follow up Date Range	Close Date Range	Initiation Type
All Open	All	All	All	All	All	All	From To	From To	From To	

Report Details

Case #	eFM Case #	Status	Violation(s)	Priority	Street Number	Street Direction	Street Name	Street Type	Unit	Zip	APN	Initiation	Open Date	Follow Up Date	Assigned To
CE20-69		Door Hanger	Property Maintenance - Sanitary Maintenance - Grass - Open	Medium	2536		RICHFIELD			20732	0503158969	Complaint	09/10/2020	09/25/2020	O'Dell, Connie
CE20-68		Notice of Violation Given	Property Maintenance - Sanitary Maintenance - Garbage, Trash & Debris - Closed Sanitary Maintenance - Open	Medium	3210		COX	Rd		20732	0503096327	Complaint	08/31/2020	09/11/2020	O'Dell, Connie
CE20-66		Verbal Warning Given	Property Maintenance - Sanitary Maintenance - Vehicles - Open	Medium	7625		B	St		20732	0503067947	Complaint	08/25/2020	09/18/2020	O'Dell, Connie
CE20-65		Inspection	Operating a short term rental -	Medium	3713		27TH	St		20732	0503043878	Self-Initiated	08/14/2020	09/18/2020	O'Dell, Connie

CE20-64	Open	Inspection	Operating a short term rental - Open	Medium	3802	E	CHESAPEAKE BEACH	Rd	20732	0503048454	Self-Initiated	08/14/2020	09/18/2020	O'Dell, Connie
CE20-63	Open	Notice of Violation Given	Operating a short term rental - Open	Medium	3702		CHESAPEAKE BEACH	Rd	20732	0503044734	Self-Initiated	08/14/2020	09/17/2020	O'Dell, Connie
CE20-61	Open	Notice of Violation Given	Operating a short term rental - Open	Medium	3814		26TH	St	20732	0503048004	Self-Initiated	08/10/2020	09/17/2020	O'Dell, Connie
CE20-60	Open	Verbal Warning Given	Property Maintenance - Sanitary Maintenance - Garbage, Trash & Debris - Open	Medium	8256	D		St	20732	0503048403	Self-Initiated	08/06/2020	09/30/2020	O'Dell, Connie
CE20-58	Open	Notice of Violation Given	Operating a short term rental - Open	Medium	3814		26TH	St	20732	0503048004	Self-Initiated	08/04/2020	09/17/2020	O'Dell, Connie
CE20-57	Open	Notice of Violation Given	Operating a short term rental - Open	Medium	8320		BAYSIDE	Rd	20732	0503048284	Self-Initiated	08/04/2020	09/17/2020	O'Dell, Connie
CE20-56	Open	Notice of Violation Given	Operating a short term rental - Open	Medium	8712		BAYSIDE	Rd	20732	0503067904	Self-Initiated	08/04/2020	09/07/2020	O'Dell, Connie
CE20-55	Open	Inspection	Operating a short term rental - Open	Medium	4019		17TH	St	20732	0503068234	Self-Initiated	08/03/2020	09/11/2020	O'Dell, Connie
CE20-54	Open	Inspection	Operating a short term rental - Open	High	7609	B		St	20732	0503069192	Self-Initiated	07/30/2020	09/17/2020	O'Dell, Connie
CE20-53	Open	Notice of Violation Given	Operating a short term rental - Open	Medium	4016		28TH	St	20732	0503042758	Self-Initiated	07/30/2020	09/18/2020	O'Dell, Connie
CE20-52	Open	Inspection	Zoning Permit Required - Open	Medium	7996		DELORES	Ct	20732	0503164217	Self-Initiated	07/21/2020	09/18/2020	O'Dell, Connie
CE20-51	Open	Complaint Filed	Property Maintenance - Sanitary Maintenance - Vehicles - Open	Medium	3801		13TH	St	20732	0503067009	Complaint	07/09/2020	09/30/2020	O'Dell, Connie
CE20-50	Open	Administrative Citation Issued	Zoning Infraction - Open	Medium	4016		14TH	St	20732	0503153487	Complaint	07/07/2020	09/18/2020	O'Dell, Connie

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9/10/2020

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CE20-32	Verbal Warning Given	Property Maintenance - Sanitary Maintenance - Grass - Open	Medium	3805	16TH	St	20732 0503064956	Complaint	05/15/2020	09/30/2020	O'Dell, Connie
CE20-28	Verbal Warning Given	Zoning Permit Required - Closed Zoning Infraction - Open	Medium	4011	27TH	St	20732 0503042464	Self-Initiated	05/05/2020	09/30/2020	O'Dell, Connie
CE20-14	Verbal Warning Given	Zoning Permit Required - Open	Medium	3915	16TH	St	20732 0503084795	Complaint	02/19/2020	09/30/2020	O'Dell, Connie
CE19-91	Notice of Violation Given	Property Maintenance - Sanitary Maintenance - Vehicles - Closed Property Maintenance - Sanitary Maintenance - Garbage, Trash & Debris - Open Sanitary Maintenance - Open Property Maintenance - Minimum Maintenance Requirements - Open	Medium	7524	C	St	20732 0503070557	Self-Initiated	11/14/2019	09/30/2020	O'Dell, Connie
CE19-74	Inspection	Foreclosure - Open Property Maintenance - Sanitary Maintenance - Vehicles - Closed	Medium	7331	WOODSHIRE	Ave	20732 0503064727	Self-Initiated	09/12/2019	09/30/2020	O'Dell, Connie
CE19-72	Inspection	Property Maintenance - Sanitary Maintenance - Grass - Open Property Maintenance - Sanitary Maintenance -	Medium	7626	C	St	20732 0503067939	Complaint	09/04/2019	09/30/2020	O'Dell, Connie

Garbage, Trash & Debris - Open										
CE19-67	Notice of Violation Given	Sign Ordinance - Open	Medium	4160	MEARS	Ave	20732	0503085635	Self-Initiated 08/21/2019 09/18/2020	O'Dell, Connie
CE19-23	Administrative Citation Issued	110-15: Steep Slope Construction on or Adjacent to - Open	Medium		Delores	Ct	20732		Complaint 04/10/2019 09/30/2020	O'Dell, Connie
CE19-17	Notice of Violation Given	Zoning Permit Required - Closed Global Stability Analysis/Storm Drain/Stormwater Mgmt Plan Required - Open	High	7340	G	St	20732	0503095037	Complaint 03/22/2019 09/30/2020	O'Dell, Connie
CE18-76	Inspection	Property Maintenance - Sanitary Maintenance - Garbage, Trash & Debris - Open Property Maintenance - Sanitary Maintenance - Vehicles - Open	Medium	2541	SHADY OAK	Ct	20732	0503174379	Complaint 10/19/2018 09/30/2020	O'Dell, Connie
CE18-10	Notice of Violation Given	Property Maintenance - Sanitary Maintenance - Nuisance, Health or Fire Hazard - Open Property Maintenance - Minimum Maintenance Requirements (B) - Open 200-6 Violations and penalties for Property Maintenance - Open Property Maintenance - Sanitary	High	7636	BAYSIDE	Rd	20732	0503068315	Self-Initiated 05/18/2018 09/18/2020	O'Dell, Connie

Maintenance -
Grass - Open
115-3 Dangerous
Buildings - Failure
to Comply - Open
Foreclosure -
Closed
115-3 Dangerous
Buildings - Failure
to Comply - Open

Number of Cases: 34



Rental Registration Case by Status Report

Report Criteria:

Case Open From To Case Close From To

Report Details:

Status	# of cases with this status
Application received	2
Application reviewed - need more info	0
Inspections in progress	15
Waiting on License Fee	26
License Current	0
License Expired	0
Declaration of Ineligibility	0
Closed: Expired - Will not renew	0
Notification Process	131
Closed	6
Total Cases	180

Town of Chesapeake Beach

Engineer's Report 9-11-20

From: Messick Group, Inc (MGI)
Wayne A. Newton, P.E

A transitional meeting was held on February 27, 2020 to review projects and transition responsibility going forward from Paul Woodburn to Wayne Newton of the below projects. A brief description of each project and upcoming action items are below:

Fishing Creek Dredging:

Action: Waiting for Dredge Work to Begin. MGI met with DNR at the site to discuss hauling material to the Kellam Field area and also met virtually with USACOE to discuss timing. USACOE is looking at a spring start at the earliest. MGI preparing draft plan and budget to submit grant application to move dredge spoil material out of the DMP site and use it to fill Kellam's Field. Received soil testing data from USACOE following up with independent testing of material to determine if the material is suitable for placing on the field.

Kellams Marina:

Action: MGI to review project closeout as requested.

Richfield Station:

Action: MGI received follow up estimates from Roepke in reference to value of remaining work to be completed on each PWA. MGI to review.

Comments sent to McCrone on Whole House Pumps Plans. Waiting for resubmittal.

261 Sidewalks:

Action: MGI to followed up with BAI on sidewalk project. According to latest SHA comments, we do not believe the additional design work is needed or at least to the level previously proposed. Waiting to hear back from BAI.

Heritage:

Action: MGI to continue in-field construction monitoring as requested.

Pump Station plans approved and delivered to the Town Hall. Waiting for PWA review.

Kellams Field:

Action: MGI surveyed the field and park area and coordinated our topographic shots with Jay Berry to help define the sinking. Jay & Wayne met on site to review poor drainage conditions and backed up water, potentially caused by differential settlement in the storm drain system. Survey base map completed 5/15. Received prior survey info from Paul to compare elevations. Paul's work was centered on the marina with very little info in the field area. MGI located common points with prior survey to compare elevations. Exhibit to be sent showing differential elevations. 2020 elevations are between 0.83 & 1.0' lower than the prior survey.

Richfield Tower:

Action: Received Pittsburg Tank & Tower Group assessment of the tank. MGI to preparing a draft of the RFP for exterior painting, including containment system to protect adjacent properties.

Rod N Reel:

Action: MGI prepared an exhibit to be attached to an agreement to record the limits of the Town's maintenance responsibilities and forwarded the plan to Paul Woodburn for Rod n Reel Review. Waiting for response.

Highlands Sewer Study:

Action: MGI to assist with preparing grant application for BRF funding assistance. Grant submittal deadline fall 2020.

Wesley Stinnett Water Study:

Action: MGI created a preliminary alignment map to serve the Wesley Stinnett Dr community with Town Water. The preliminary water extension alignment and Cost estimate complete. Water system capacity needs to be reviewed.

Fishing Creek Wet Well:

Action: MGI to review needed improvements to prevent inundation by sea level rise and repair the existing facilities and create a concept design as well as budget for a future capital project.

Town Hall HVAC Replacement

Action: MGI working with Diversified Engineering to prepare plans and specs for replacement of 3 HVAC units in Town Hall, including new provisions for access to maintain the units.

Additional Miscellaneous Items:

- Water & Sewer Master Plan Review
- Walkable Communities Sidewalk Plan review
- SHA Sidewalk from Chesapeake Village to Beach Elementary School – assist Jay as needed
- Harbor Vista North – Waiting for resubmittal
- Steep Slopes Ordinance (B Street)



CALVERT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE TWIN BEACHES PATROL

Date: September 11, 2020
To: Sharon Humm
From: Sergeant Thomas S. Phelps
Re: Sheriff's Office Report-Chesapeake Beach

In August of 2020, the Sheriff's Office handled 286 calls for service in Chesapeake Beach. This is down from 368 calls in July of 2020.

Call Breakdown for August of 2020:

79 calls were self-initiated (patrol checks, follow-up investigations, etc)

207 calls were received by other means (citizens, alarm companies, etc)

Of the 368 calls, we handled:

- 2 CDS Violations
 - 1 Heroin (Closed by Arrest)
 - 1 PCP (Closed by Arrest)
- 5 Thefts
 - Cell phone from residence – 16th St (Closed by Arrest)
 - Burglary – Bike from UNLOCKED Shed – Bayside Rd (Under Investigation)
 - Tag from Trailer – Bayside Rd (Under Investigation)
 - Cash from Drop Box – Marina West (Closed by Arrest)
 - Cash from Residence – 26th St (Under Investigation)
- 4 Trespassing Arrests
- 2 Marijuana Civil Violations
- 1 DUI
- 1 Indecent Exposure Arrest
- 5 Disorderly Arrests
- 5 Assault Arrests

August 2020 Calls for Service Chesapeake Beach

Call Type	Month	Year	Call Type	Month	Year	Call Type	Month	Year
911 Hang Up	25	166	Fireworks Complaint	0	7	Relay	0	1
Abandoned Vehicle	1	9	Follow Up	1	61	Robbery	0	1
Accident	11	68	Found Property	3	12	Search Warrant	0	1
Alarm	8	65	Fraud	2	15	Sexual Assault/ Offense	0	0
Alcohol Violation	1	2	Harassment	5	13	Sex Offender Registry	0	0
Animal Complaint	1	23	Illegal Dumping	0	0	Special Assignment	1	18
Assault	0	5	Industrial Accident	0	0	Stalking	0	5
Assist Motorist	7	37	Indecent Exposure	1	4	Stolen Vehicle	0	3
Assist Other Dept	1	29	Intoxicated Person	0	5	Summons Service	9	33
Assist Sick/Injured	2	46	Kidnapping/Abduction	0	0	Suspicious Person	8	52
Attempt to Locate	6	57	Loitering	0	3	Suspicious Vehicle	5	56
Burglary	2	15	Lost Property	1	3	Tampering with MV	1	14
CDS Violation	1	8	Loud Party/ Music	3	17	Telephone Misuse	0	2
Check Welfare	12	91	Mental Subject	1	7	Theft	4	36
Conservor of Peace	3	15	Missing Person	1	10	Traffic Complaint	9	45
Destruction of Property	2	16	Neighborhood Dispute	1	4	Traffic Control	1	2
Death Investigation	0	2	Notification	0	0	Traffic Enforcement	2	13
Disorderly	18	79	Parking Complaint	10	50	Trespassing	5	58
Domestic	13	57	Patrol Check	78	1212	Unauthorized Use MV	0	0
Escort	0	0	Person with Weapon	0	1	Unknown Problem	1	3
Eviction	0	1	Police Information	12	72	Violation Protective Order	0	14
Fight	4	16	Protective/Peace Order	1	21	Warrant Service	2	14
Firearms Complaint	0	8	Prowler	0	0			
						Total Calls	286	2703

	Month	Year		Month	Year
DUI Arrest	1	8	CDS Arrest	2	12
Civil Marijuana Citations	2	21	Non Fatal Overdose	0	5
			Fatal Overdose	0	1

**** Notes ****

Deputies assigned to the Twin Beach Patrol handled 255 calls outside of the Twin Beach Patrol Area in this month.
 (These calls include off duty responses, calls handled to and from work, special events, overtime assignments, special unit assignments, calls while working a shift, etc. The Computer Data System has no way of classifying the on shift or off shift status of an officer when handling a call for service.)

August 2020 Calls for Service North Beach

Call Type	Month	Year	Call Type	Month	Year	Call Type	Month	Year
911 Hang Up	15	65	Fireworks Complaint	0	9	Relay	0	1
Abandoned Vehicle	0	4	Follow Up	2	38	Robbery	0	0
Accident	5	31	Found Property	0	3	Search Warrant	0	1
Alarm	1	21	Fraud	1	1	Sexual Assault/ Offense	0	0
Animal Complaint	1	11	Harassment	0	7	Sex Offender Registry	0	0
Assault	1	5	Illegal Dumping	0	1	Special Assignment	1	10
Assist Motorist	0	11	Industrial Accident	0	0	Stalking	0	0
Assist Other Dept	4	11	Indecent Exposure	0	2	Stolen Vehicle	0	3
Assist Sick/Injured	5	12	Intoxicated Person	0	3	Summons Service	3	12
Attempt to Locate	2	28	Kidnapping/Abduction	0	0	Suspicious Person	1	20
BioChem/ Susp Package	0	0	Loitering	0	4	Suspicious Vehicle	4	20
Burglary	0	9	Lost Property	0	0	Tampering with MV	0	1
CDS Violation	0	9	Loud Party/ Music	1	17	Telephone Misuse	0	0
Check Welfare	13	52	Mental Subject	0	0	Theft	2	17
Conservor of Peace	1	3	Missing Person	0	0	Traffic Complaint	0	17
Destruction of Property	1	10	Neighborhood Dispute	0	1	Traffic Control	0	2
Death Investigation	0	1	Notification	0	2	Traffic Enforcement	0	7
Disorderly	7	38	Parking Complaint	6	20	Trespassing	1	15
Domestic	3	32	Patrol Check	28	497	Unauthorized Use MV	0	2
Escort	0	1	Person with Weapon	0	0	Unknown Problem	2	6
Eviction	0	1	Police Information	2	17	Violation Protective Order	2	10
Fight	2	5	Protective/Peace Order	0	3	Warrant Service	0	4
Firearms Complaint	0	0	Prowler	0	1			
Total Calls							117	1134

	Month	Year		Month	Year
DUI Arrest	0	3	CDS Arrest	3	5
Civil Marijuana Citations	3	12	Non Fatal Overdose	0	0
			Fatal Overdose	1	1

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August Town Stats,

Fire = 54

AFA = 8

Brush=0

Fire Calls dispatched in the Town of CB = 36

EMS = 17

Fire Calls dispatched in the Town of NB = 18

Fire's = 2

(Chimney, House, Barn, vehicle, ETC)

Hazmat = 0

Fire Drill: Fire boat swim drill

Investigation = 0

MVA = 5

Helicopter Landing = 2

Service = 17

Misc Rescue = 3

Fundraising: None due to Covid



EMS = 100

Chest Pains = 4

Diabetic Emergency = 1

Fire Standby = 5

MVC = 6

Overdose = 0

Psychiatric Emerg. = 4

Respiratory Distress = 8

Seizures = 7

Stroke (CVA) = 3

Unconscious Subj. = 5

EMS Calls dispatched in the Town of CB = 71

EMS Calls dispatched in the Town of NB = 29

EMS DRILL : Combined with fire drill

Choking = 0

Syncope = 2

Suicide = 0

Gun Shot = 0

Head Injury = 0

Hypertension = 0

Assault = 2

Hemorrhage= 0

Cardiac Arrest =8

Altered Mental Status =1

Allergic Reaction =0

Traumatic Injury = 21

Abdominal pains=3

Sick person=-18

Medical Alarm=2

TOWN OF CHESAPEAKE BEACH
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE
REPORT FOR TOWN COUNCIL MEETING SEPTEMBER 17, 2020

The Town of Chesapeake Beach Economic Development Committee (EDC) has been involved in a variety of activities since our last report in July. A summary of these activities follows:

- As previously reported, the Mayor, Town staff, Council and Economic Development Committee of our Town continue to work diligently to provide support to our local residents and businesses during this challenging period. Visit the Town of Chesapeake Beach website, under the "About" tab, click on the "COVID-19 Virtual Resource Center" for information available from Calvert County government, the State of Maryland and the federal government detailing assistance available to local residents and businesses.

The Town wants all residents and businesses to know that we are all in this together. Your Town continues to do everything it can to support you during this crisis. Please contact Town Hall if you have any questions. Thank you to Mayor Mahoney, Town Administrator Holly Wahl, and all of Town staff for your continued dedication and hard work during this crisis.

- Members of the EDC participated in several virtual webinars relating to climate change and projected impacts on local communities. The Association of Climate Change Officers (ACCO) held three webinars. First on July 24 featured Ben Grumbles, Secretary of the Maryland Department of the Environment. The August 18th webinar featured Russell Strickland, Executive Director of the Maryland Emergency Management Agency. The August 27th webinar featured Mark Belton County Administrator for Charles County. Each speaker highlighted steps their agency is taking to address the current and future impacts of climate change on our communities and local economies.
- On July 21, EDC Co-chair Larry Jaworski completed the course associated with the Virtual Planning Commissioner Training. This course was sponsored by the Maryland Department of Planning and the Maryland Planning Commissioners Association.
- On July 29, the EDC participated in a virtual Smart Growth public forum hosted by the State of Maryland. There were 14 State Departments and Agencies represented in this session. Discussion focused on how state and local resources can be focused to encourage smart growth and economic development/recovery during the corona virus pandemic.
- Progress continues on planning for the new Twin Beaches Public Library. The EDC participated in two webinars on July 30. Planning is underway for additional webinars on Wednesday October 14. Details will be forthcoming.

- Planning is progressing on the new Beach Elementary School. The new school will be located adjacent to the existing facility. A hearing was held by the Town Board of Appeals on August 18th to consider two zoning variances associated with the proposed development.
- On August 12th, Larry Jaworski participated in the regular meeting of the Calvert County Economic Development Advisory Commission. Speakers discussed various programs underway in the County to provide affordable housing, address unemployment, and help residents return to work.

A reminder that in order to continue to provide as much protection as possible to our residents and visitors, the Town has decided to cancel this year's Taste the Beaches 4 scheduled for Saturday September 19. With over 2000 attendees last year it would have been very difficult to maintain proper social distancing. SEE YOU ALL NEXT YEAR.

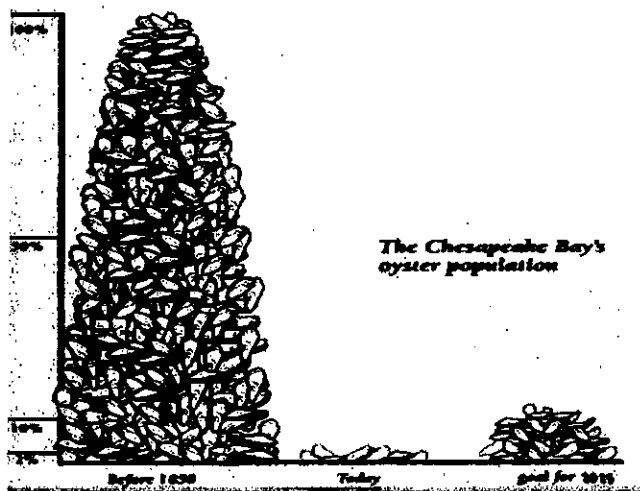
PLEASE CONTACT THE EDC IF ANYONE HAS ANY QUESTIONS ABOUT EDC ACTIVITIES OR WOULD LIKE ADDITIONAL DETAIL OF ANY MEETINGS.

The Economic Development Committee

CBOCS

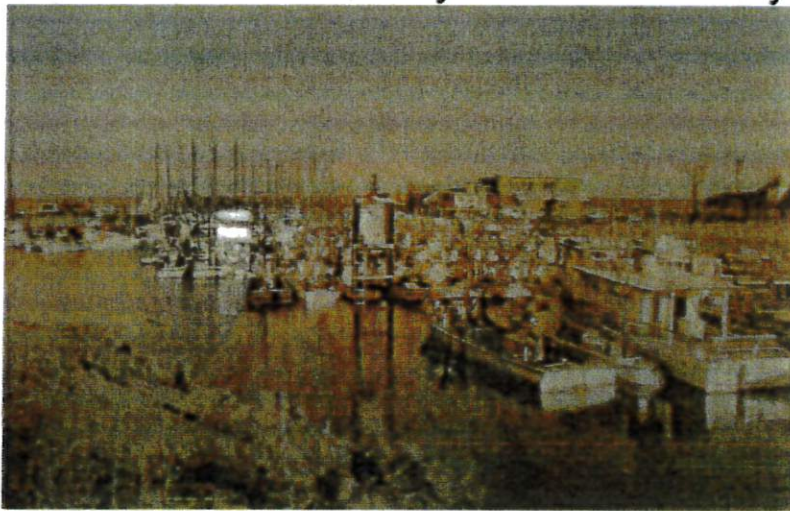
Oysters in Chesapeake Bay

For many years the oysters in the Chesapeake Bay were able to filter its 17 Trillion gallons of water every 3 days. They were able to reproduce at rates that hand tongs used by the natives and watermen could harvest the oysters. Starting in the 1800's a new method of harvest was introduced using dredges on bugeye and skipjack sail boats. This made harvesting much easier and therefore started to reduce the number of oysters. From 1850 to 2010 the number of oysters was reduced by 98 percent. That increased harvesting also disease reduced the ability of the oysters to filter the Bay water to once per year.

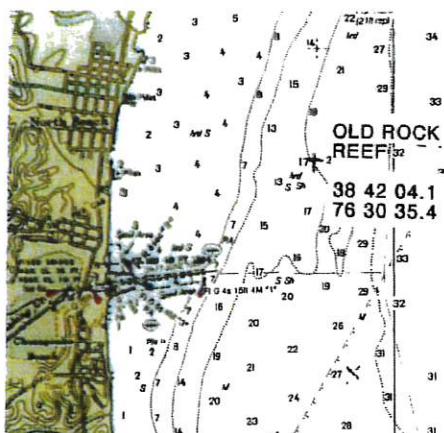


Oysters in Chesapeake Beach

The area offshore from Chesapeake Beach to Herrington Harbor is referred to as the Old Rock Reef. It was rich with oysters until January 1970 when DNR opened it up for harvesting. During the first 10 days more than 75,000 BUSHELS of oysters were harvested, and by the end of 2 years there were no oysters left on the reef. The reef remained this way for the next 40 years.



Skipjacks and dredge boats January, 1970 in Fishing Creek ready to harvest oysters from Old Rock Reef



Southern boundary of Old Rock Reef

In 2010 the Town of Chesapeake Beach organized the Chesapeake Beach Oyster Cultivation Society

(CBOCS) and joined the Maryland Growing Oysters (MGO) program sponsored by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR). The object was to start the replenishment of the Old Rock Reef with 1 year old oyster spat housed in protected cages in Fishing Creek. During the next 8 years CBOCS planted 860,000 oysters on the Old Rock Reef. A sample dredge in 2019 showed that our oysters are healthy and growing,.



CBOCS volunteer planting oysters



8 year CBOCS oysters

Future of oysters in Chesapeake Bay

Repopulation of oysters in The Bay to historic levels depends on a number of factors and will take a long time.

- **Production of oyster larvae needs to be sustained and increased.** Currently the majority of oyster larvae is produced at the Horn Point Hatchery. Larvae is used for creating spat on shell. Major users of spat are the US Army Corp of Engineers (USACE) and the Maryland Department of Natural Resources (DNR) for population of selected tributaries. Other larvae customers are

Chesapeake Bay Foundation (CBF), MGO and aquaculture watermen.

- **Sanctuary reefs should remain protected and continually populated.** DNR has set aside specific areas which are off limits to harvesting.
- **Pollution needs to be reduced and continually monitored.** The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has set limits on the amount of pollution from tributaries to the Chesapeake Bay.
- **Education of all ages to the value that oysters have on the cleaning of The Bay needs to be increased.** Community groups are working on many forms of outreach. School systems have programs to educate students. Foundations and newspapers (especially the monthly Bay Journal) are great resources.

Community MGO programs need to be sustained and increased. There are 17 MGO programs that currently house several thousand cages of oyster spat on shell for their first year. This is to protect the young spat from predators and increase their survivability when moved to The Bay.

- **Increase the Maryland aquaculture program.** Aquaculture is the growing of oysters on a private lease that a waterman can apply for. Oysters are seeded on the lease and allowed to grow for 1-4 years. They are then harvested and sold. In the meantime each year the waterman puts a new batch of oysters in The Bay. This continues and even increases the oyster population as not all the oysters are eventually harvested. The program also gives the waterman a continued source of

oysters. Recently 25 percent of all oysters harvested are coming from aquaculture leases. This number is growing. A WIN WIN for The Bay.

Future of oysters in Chesapeake Beach

- **CBOCS has partnered with MGO for the past 9 years.** We receive young oyster spat on shell in September and house them in protected cages for 9 months in Fishing Creek.
- We then move them to The Bay. To date we have planted 860,000 oysters in The Bay with a survivability rate of more than 75%. To determine this rate we count a representative sample. We have placed several reef balls at our location to discourage potential poachers from dredging.



Loading spat in BOCS cages



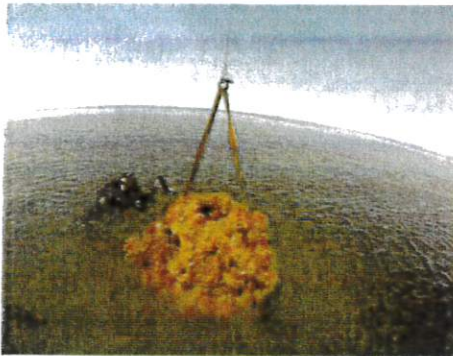
Counting spat



Unloading oysters from creek



Moving oysters to Old Rock

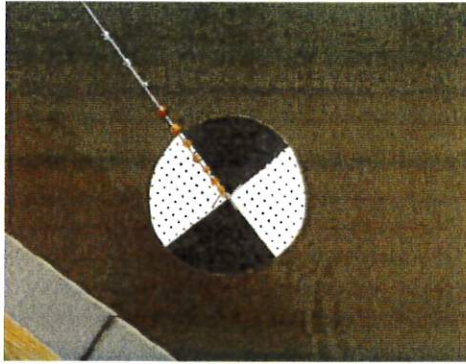


Reef ball 6 years in water



Reef ball 8 months on Old Rock

- **CBOCS monitors water Quality in Fishing Creek.** To insure the quality of water flowing from Fishing Creek to The Bay meets the EPA limits. CBOCS takes regular samples for Nitrates, Phosphorous and Total Suspended Solids. The numbers are below the allowed limits. A special feature of Fishing Creek is the great marsh. The grasses and plants need Nitrates and Phosphorous to grow thus reducing pollutants flowing to the bay.



Testing for turbidity



Green marsh

- **CHESPAX and CBOCS education.** The 5th grade oyster education program designed by CHESPAX is one of the best in the country. CBOCS is proud to facilitate the field trip which helps the students get hands on experience with oysters. These trips have reached more than 6500 students.
- In addition CBOCS presents an oyster program at community events, youth, and library groups.



Students monitoring



CBOCS at Easter festival

- **Aquaculture has come to Chesapeake Beach.** When CBOCS was formed, Bobby Abner volunteered the use of his boat ramp to unload cages from The Bay and his boat to take the oysters to the Old Rock Reef. 5 years ago he decided to expand his business

with the addition of oysters. He obtained an aquaculture lease near the CBOCS sanctuary in The Bay. Then he purchased fast growing Triploid oyster spat from the Piney Point Hatchery for depositing on his lease. He has done this for several years and is now harvesting a portion of them. This year he added the proper equipment to form a hatchery. Now he can take oyster larvae and spread them in a tank of shells so they form spat on shell. Then he can deposit them in The Bay. The first application spread 2.5 million larvae in a large number of cages in mid-July. CBOCS added several of their MGO cages in order to get oyster spat for their fall field trips. The public is welcome to view this operation when the larvae are spread on the shells. To register for future events email Johnbacon1@comcast.net with your name and phone number. He will contact you with date.



Oyster Shells



Cages in tank

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2.5 Million larvae



Spreading larvae on cages